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CEN. GRANT'S RECOVERY.

Some unknown Norwegians, in company with a party from the northern part of the city, came unexpectedly upon the cheapest and most reliable place in the city to fit a man out from head to foot and called it SELBY'S. Everybody has the fever, and emigrants to that place far exceed the crowd that first wen to California during the "gold dust" eraze. First come first served, at

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MY FIRST MURDER.

[Concluded.1 This being settled, the next question was, "How?" I could not bring myself to prod the old gentleman with a bowieknife, as Walter Dene did with his uncle. Stabbing has always seemed to me a clumsy, medieval sort of way of getting rid of an enemy. It is apt, moreover, to lcave tell-tale spots upon the operator's pantaloons. Firearms were equally out of the question. I never fired off anything in my life save a penny cannon in thing in my life save a penny cannon in early youth, and then, I remember, the deadly weapon flew backward and broke the wash-house window. The fact is impressed on my memory, because the breakage cost me eighteen pence out of my hard-carned pocket money. Poison would have been more in my line; but a gentleman can't take anything to disagree with him nowadays without those confounded analytical chemists poking their noses into his inside and finding out what he last took for supper.

his inside and finding out what he last took for supper.

Hanging was obviously unsuitable. Apart from other objections, nothing short of a hawser could have supported a man of my uncle's dimensions. Drowning would have suited well enough, but you can't very well drown a man who never by any chance goes on the water. I should have preferred to get him mixed up in a railway accident or a dynamite explosion, but it is difficult to ascertain beforehand the exact time when events of this kind are likely to come off. After mature consideration I decided to get him run over, and accordingly inveighed him down to the bank in the busiest part of the day, gave him a heavy luncheon, with two or three glasses of prime old port, and then steered him neatly into the middle of the traffic, right in front of a passing hansom.

As luck would have it he saw his day.

ansom. As luck would have it, he saw his danger just in time, and escaped it by a hair's breadth. My own attention had been so much absorbed by the hansom that I had breadth, My own attention had been so much absorbed by the hansom that I had not noticed an omnibus immediately behind me. I was knocked down and all but run over myself, and my uncle took me home, terribly bruised and shaken, in the very hansom which I had intended to be the instrument of his promotion to a better world. To add insult to injury, he lectured me all the way home, in a thick, port-winey voice, on the necessity of being more careful in crossing busy thoroughfares. I was in bed for a week, and consumed arnica enough to stock a chemist's shop before I could move about with any degree of comfort. Meanwhile, however, I had leisure to perfect my plans, and had the good fortune to hit on a method of extinction which would be both sure and painless. I had seen a medical man of my acquaintance destroy an injured poodle with chloroform, and was struck by the simplicity of the process. He poured a little of the fluid on a handker-chief, held it to the dog's nose, and after one or two inspirations the animal rolled over on its side dead. one or two inspirations the animal rolled over on its side, dead. I resolved to chloroform my uncle after

I resolved to chloroform my uncle after the same manner. Accordingly I purchased a small quantity of the fluid and, watching my opportunity, when the old gentlemen, having imbibed his customary gin and water, threw his handkerchief over his head and went to sleep, I cautiously moistened the handkerchief with the chloroform, letting the wetted portion hang down well over his nose. He breathed rather more stertoriously than hefore, but otherwise made no sign. Presently the stertorious breathing grew fainter and fainter, and at last ceased altogether. All was over, and I began to consider what would be the best method of communicating the unfortunate occurof communicating the unfortunate occur-ence to the rest of the household.

ence to the rest of the household.

I hesitated whether to give the alarm myself, and say that my uncle had been siezed with an apoplectic fit, or to quit the room and leave somebody else to make the painful discovery. I finally decided on the latter course and was just leaving the room when the supposed dead man suddenly sat up with a snort. 'Pah Pish! Pooh! What's this horrid smell of rotten apples!" Then, finding that it was his own handkerchief that smelt, he flung it from him, saying, "Benny, you raseal, you've been putting some of your nasty patchouli stuff on my handkerchief. I declare it has given me quite a headache."

I was only too glad to snatch the suggestion. I owned the soft impeachment, gestion. I owned the soft impeachment, and promised not to play such a trick again. My uncle had another glass of gin-and-water in consideration of his head-ache, and we retired to rest. How my uncle slept I can't say, but I had an uncomfortable dream of a public ceremonial, in which Mr. Bartholomew Binns (very drunk), a gentleman in clerical attire and myself played prominent parts.

I came down to breakfast feeling horribly scay and low spirited. My uncle on the contrary, was quite jovial, and in unusually spruce array.

"What a swell you are this morning!" I remarked, I owned the soft impeachm

"Ah, I'm a moneyed man to-day," he plied. "I'm going into the city to draw

replied. "I'm going into the city to draw my annuity."
"Your what?" I exclaimed.
"My annuity. The fact is, Benny, my boy, you and I are such gay young dogs that I found I was living beyond my income, and dipping into the capital, That's the sort of annisement that don't last long, you know, and I like to be on the safe side. So the other day, when I was in the city, I just walked into one of the big insurance offices, and sunk the little lot in an annuity. Five hundred and ten pounds a year they give me; so, as long as I live, Benny, my boy, you and I are safe of our little pocket-money. By the time I go off the hooks—which won't be for another twenty years or so, I hope—no doubt you'll be pocketing your thousand a year and won't want it.

Good Heavens! what an escape I had had! If I had carried out what I now felt to be my unnatural design, I should positively have been the poorer man, instead of the richer, for my success. But it will be advented. annuity

to be my unnatural design, I should positively have been the poorer man, instead of the richer, for my success. But it will be a lesson to me for the future. Come what may, I have made up my mind that I will never attempt to assassinate anybody again. My first murder shall also be my last. Professionals may find assassination pay, but I am quite sure that amateurs had better keep clear of it. At best it is an expedient that can only be justified by absolute necessity, and an error of judgment may place you in an extremely painful position. In my own case, for instance, the suppression of my uncle, which appeared so eminently desirable, would in reality have been quite the reverse, and if I had succeeded I should never have forgiven myself. Henceforth I intend to devote my best energies to cherish my worthy relative's declining years and keep him alive as long as I possibly can. I have already suggested his devoting a reasonable portion of his annuity to a good henvy insurance on his own life. If I can only induce him to do this my mind will be at peace. At any rate, whatever happens, I shall have done my duty.—[Angelo J. Lewis in Belgravia.

The grand commander and officers of the Grand Commandery of the District of Columbia will pay an official visit to Meridian Commandery, No. 178, on Mon-day evening next. This will be followed by a visit to Halcyon, June 1; St. John's, June 5, and Goodwill, June 15. The sup-per and reception to the Supreme Com-mandery at the Hillman House to-morrow (Friday) evening promises to be well attended, and will no doubt be very enjoy

Applicants for Admission. Reference has been made to the examin-ing committee of the following applica-tions for admission to the bar of this Dis trict: Chas A. Burnett, Samuel L. Custrict: Chas A. Burnett, Samuel L. Custer, James Gillen, Horace W. Eaton, F. P. McDermott, Stanton Weaver, R. W. Smith, Thos. G. Stewart, E. J. Pullman, P. O. Farrell, Frank A. Law, Thos. M. Fields, George W. Koonce and E. C. Manners

"Alderney Dairy Wagons." Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morning and delivered in 16 B. "Ward" prints, 40c., per B. Also cottage cheese, buttermilk and sweet milk, 5c. per qt. Cream, 15c. per pint,

AT PIMLICO.

club the past year or two has done it, for the crowds are nothing in size to what they used to be. The fields are larger for this meeting than for several years past, and the quality of the sport good and there is no reason, seemingly, why the audience should not be larger. The Carric has named three out of five winners, both days. The first race to-day is a dash of three-quarters of a mile. King Fan should about win it, with Valley Forge or Nannie Gentry second. The second event is Chesapeake Stakes, one and a quarter miles. This will be a hard race to pick the winner in. If fit, Florio should win, Tomasia second. The third event is a mile and an eighth. Farewell should win on form, with Ligan second. The fourth race is the Peyton Handicap, one and a quarter miles. Colonel Sprague will win, with Pink Cottage or Rica second. The last race should go to Olivette, with Miss Daly or Ballot second.

ROWING.

The Washington Club, at its meeting last night, took the initiative step looking toward the holding of the national regatta here this season. A committee was appointed to confer with committees from the other clubs, should the matter meet with favor. Mr. Corson of the Analostans, Mr. Gibson of the Columbias and Mr. Wheatley of the Potomacs have had, it is understood, several informal talks on the subject.

In reply to the circular of the New Or-In reply to the circular of the New Orleans regatta committee, Charles T. Brockway, manager for Charles E. Couriney, wrote suggesting that Courtney would like to row this summer. The regatta committee replied that they would be happy to accept an entry and have him row, provided his entry would not be so antagonistic to the other professionals as to cause their withdrawal, and thus jeopardize the success of the regatta. Corrections to cause their withdrawal, and thus jeopardize the success of the regaita. Correspondence ensued, resulting in the offer by
Courtney's manager that Charles would
go to New Orleans to row, provided his
expenses were paid and he was given a
special prize to beat the best time made in
the regatta by professionals. The allowance for expenses was large, and the clause
to beat the best time not made conditional
upon success; hence the committee declined the proposition, not seeing exactly why Courtney should be thus favored
above oarsmen of equal ability and more
savory reputations.

George Hosmer says that he has received

the executive committee of the Na-tional Association of Amateur Oarsmen meets on May 30 to decide the date and place for holding the next regatia. What-ever is done on the part of Washingtoni-ans must be done immediately.

STANDS BY HIS WORDS.

Judge Montgomery Believes All He Says About the Public Schools. Hon. Zachary Montgomery, who will ment, says that he stands by the pamphlet criticising the public school system and has nothing to take back. The pamphlet in question, instead of being hard to find, is very easy of access. Mr. Montgomery has some of them and does not mind people looking at their contents. He points out that his pamphlet has been indersed by ministers of all denominations, in California. The President has a copy of it. The following are words on the title page of the pamphlet: "Drops from the Poison Fountain, consisting of part first of a little book of 200 pages, entitled "Poison Fonntain; or, Anti-Parental Education." The question answered as to who owns the child, its own father and mother, or their neighbors. Tom, Diek and Harry. A blow for the inalienable rights of the family as against the monstrous usurpations of the State."

A Fight Over Nets.

Captain Frank Dixon of Alexandria was shot and seriously injured by J. Owen Kirby of Fairfax County, at Fair Landing, yesterday about noon. The trouble grew out of Kirby's ordering Dixon to take up his fishing nets, claiming that he was fishing in Captain Knight's birth. Dixon refused to take up his nets, and a fight insued, during which Dixon struck Kirby on the head with an oar, and Kirby drew his revolver and fired, the ball entering Dixon's side. The wounded man was taken in a row-boat to Alexandria and removed to his home, where he lies in a very critical condition.

The Mt. Vernon Regents.

The annual council of the Mt. Vernon Regents began at Mt. Vernon yesterday. The session was occupied by the reading of the minutes of the last council. The rest of the day was spent by the ladies in strolling about the grounds. A number of improvements will be made this year, among which will be a new wharf. The accounts will show that during last year double the amount of people visited Mt. Vernon than in any preceding one, with the exception of the Centennial year. The meeting will probably occupy the rest of the West. The Mt. Vernon Regents.

The B. & O's. Proposed Routes. Ohio Railroad were in Philadelphia yesterday and went over routes of their proposed city entrance. The local contractor, J. D. Ellis, was necompanied by Thomas M. King, second vice-president of the company; John K. Cowan, general solicitor: H. T. Douglass, chief engineer; John G. Pangborn, assistant general passenger agent, and general manager Creighton. The route traversed, both west of the Schuylkill and in the "Neck." was the same as has been fully described in The Chiric. Consultations were held over the questions submitted to Councils to-day. Vice-President King said: "Under the final plans adopted only one important thoroughfare west of the Schuylkill is crossed at grade. To avoid a grade crossing at that point is an engineering impossibility.

At the Washington Hebrew Congregation Synagogue yesterday pentecostal con tion Synagogne yesterday pentecostal confirmation ceremonies were celebrated. There were nine confirmants who made remarks on different subjects as follows; Louis Herzog, "Hillel," an ancient rabbi who lived at the time of Christ; Helen Baum, "Religious Duties;" Gertrude Stern, "Bernriah," a daughter of an ancient rabbi; Clara Cardoza, "Shema Yisrael," Edwin Behrend, "Jewish Life in the Middle Ages;" Helen Wolf, "Distinguishing Features of Judaism;" Fannie Kaufman, "Two Jewish Poets of the Eleventh Century;" Minnie Lansburgh, "Our Country;" Maude Wallach, "Prayer." The sermon was preached by Rabbi Stern, There was excellent music during the services.

Mr. A. A. Wilson presided at a large meeting of the Columbia Democratic Club last night. The executive committee was instructed to request of the heads of the various Departments a list of all employes who are credited to the District of Colum-lia with the Area of Columbia with the Area of Columwho are credited to the District of Columbia, with the view of ascertaining who are and who are not bona fide citizens of the District, as required by the law, and place such facts before the various heads of the Departments as will enable them to do ample justice to bona fide citizens. A resolution was also unanimously adopted asking the President to act in making District appointments as he has in appointing a collector for the port of Georgetown—that is, to appoint good Democrats who are bona fide citizens of the District.

THE DISTRICT'S POPULATION.

The police have just finished taking the census of the District for 1885, and considerable credit is due the Department for the accurate and efficient manner in which they performed the work. The books have not all been finally balanced by the clerks at Headquarters, but the result will not vary materially from the present showing, as the few mistakes detected so far are very trifling, and some of the precincts are absolutely correct. The figures show that the District has had a remarkable in crease in its population since 1880, when the last United States census was taken.

The total population for the District is now 203,973. This is an increase of 26,349 in the last half decade, which is phenome-

The increase for the entire population is

14 8-10 per cent.
The following shows the total increas and the increase by color in the District; also the increase in the various divisions of the District, the county and city:

ounty...... 17,753 Uniontown. 613 Hillsdale ... 672 Scattering ... 16,468 19,995 $^{981}_{1,543}_{17,471}$ Washington.. 147,293 109,658 Georgetown.. 12,578 14,320 Hiftsdale, which is situated east of Uniontown, has a population of 1,543, of which only 102 are white.

The police have begun another branch of the work in the past two days. This might be called a business census. They are enumerating the persons engaged in every business and industry that requires a license. The object of this is to enable the authorities to more effectually enforce the license laws,

An "O'er True Tale" that Government

stration a young man, a citizen of one of the lower counties of Pennsylvania, rode into Washington on horseback with a claim against the Government for supplies furnished from his farm for the use of the army at Carlisle Barracks. He was referred to Congress for settlement of his just and proper claim. Hitching his horse

just and proper claim. Hitching his horse to a young sapling at the western approach of the Capitol, he entered the halls of Congress fully expecting that his account would be settled that day, and that he would start on his way home the same evening on his faithful steed.

Delays and vexation of spirits overtook this honest butsimple-minded patriot, and in course of time the emaciated figure of the old white-haired spectre disappeared from the lobbies of Congress, and his claim, was buried in the dust and cobwebs of the archives of an ungrateful Government.

Last week the workmen in Capitol Park, in cutting down one of the largest old claim. Last week the workmen in Capitol Park, in cutting down one of the largest old clin trees to make way for the new steps leading to the western front of the Capitol, found a piece of the jawbone and the bridle-bit of that claimant's borse firmly imbedded in the largest topmost branch of that stately clint tree, to which the animal had been hitched when it was but a sapling in President Jackson's time.

The old colored residents living in that vicinity say that even at this late period the glost of that claimant's horse can be heard whimnying for its master's retain above the din of the National bear garden when it is holding a night session. That when it is holding a night session. Tha honest and just claim remains unpaid to

A CERTIC reporter inquired of Captain Greene of the Engineer Department of the District how many of the sewers were completed under the \$500,000 appropria He said they were all practically finished.

"There are eighteen miles of these sew "There are eighteen miles of these sew-ers," said he; "about twelve miles of pipe sewer, four miles of small brick sewer and about two miles of the large Boundary and Q street sewer. The work on the smaller ones is anished, but the work on the large sewer is delayed on account of the workmen having struck rock while excayating. The small sewers range from one foot up."

one foot up."

"What will be the condition of the sew erage of the city when these are finished." iquired the reporter.
"First class," was the reply.
"What will be needed then in the sewe

"Only a few one-foot sewers," replied the officer, "which cost only about \$7,000 or\$8,000 per mile, which can be put down out of the current appropriations in a few

southwest, had a very narrow escape from death while returning from a trip to the Great Falls yesterday afternoon. The steam packet on which she was a passenger, while passing under a bridge on the canal, collided with another boat. Mrs. Ressler was thrown forward followed. the canal, collided with another boat. Mrs. Bessler was thrown forward, falling beneath a bench which was crushed down on her. She was picked up in an unconscious condition, and on the arrival of the boat at the landing in Georgetown she was removed to her home in a carriage and medical aid was immediately summoned. She was much improved this morning, though still quite nervous from the shock,

Bitters ANSWERED.

The question has probably been asked thousands of times. "How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure everythings!" Well, it doesn't But it does cure any disease for which a reputable physician would prescribe itto. Physicians recognize Iron as the best restorative sport known to the profession, and inquiry of any leading chemical firm will substantiate the assertion that there are more preparations of iron than of any other substance used in medicine. This shows conclusively that iron is acknowledged to be the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discovery of RROWN'S IRON BITTERES us perfectly satisfactory iron combination had ever been found. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS the teeth, can hasdachs, or produce constitution—all other from medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Indigestion. Bilionaness, Weakness, Dyspepsia. Malaria. Chilis and Fevers, Tired Feeling. General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs, Headache and Neural-gia—for all these allments Iron is prescribed daily. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, however, does

minute. Iske all other thorough modicines, it acts slowly. When taken by men the first symptom of benefit is reward energy. The muscles then become firmer, the dignetion improves, the bowels are active. It is consect the effect in usually more rapid and marked. The symbog mat once to brighten: the skin clears up; healthy color comes to the checks; nervousness that process innertonal derangements become requisit, said if a nursing mother, abundant sustenance is supplied for the child. Remember Brown's from litters is the ONLY from medicine that is not injurious. Physicians and Druggists reconsulated if.

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Pure Worsted 4-button Cutaway Suits at \$10; worth \$16.

Fine Blue Serge Suits at \$12; sold elsewhere at \$15. Seersucker Coats and Vosts at \$2.50; worth \$4.00.

Office Coats from 35c up. Alpaca Coats from \$1 up.

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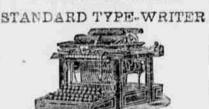


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leave Washington from Station, corner New Jerses avenue and C street.

For Chicago, 10a, m. and 10.10 p. m. dally. The 10a m. is a Fast Limited Express to Pittsburgh and Chicago arriving in Pittsburgh at 7.30 p. m., Chicago arriving in Pittsburgh at 7.30 p. m., Chicago arriving in Pittsburgh at 7.30 p. m., Chicago art morning at 2.35. No extra fare is charged on this train for fast time.

For Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis dat 12.30 p. m. and 10.10 p. m., with through coach; and Palace Steeping Cars to above points with out change. 2.30 p. m. train is a fast linited train to Circinnati and St. Louis. arriving in Cincinnati and St. Louis. arriving in Cincinnati and St. Louis. arriving in Cincinnati and St. Louis. As in Louis 2.30 p. m. No extra fare is charged on this train for fast time. For Pittsturgh at 10a m., with Parlor Car, and 5.10 p. m. cally to Pittsburgh.

For Pittsturgh at 10a m., with Parlor Car, and 5.10 p. m. cally to Pittsburgh.

For Ballimore on week days. 5, 5, 5, 6, 5, 40, 7, 30, 50 and 10.05 a. m., 12.10, 123 kink 43-minute train). 329, 4, 35, 4, 40, 5, l cave Washington from Station, corner Acw Jersey avenue and Catreet.

THE GREAT

PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE.

TO THE NORTH, WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

DOUBLE TRACK, SPLENDID SCENERY, STEEL BAILS MAGNIFICENT EQUIPMENT IN EFFECT MAY 10, 1885.
TRAINS LEAVE WASHINGTON from station, corter Sixth and Betreets, as follows:
For Pittsburg and the West, Colorso Limited Express of Falace Steeping Cars at 10.50 a. m., daily: Fast Lime, 10.50 a. m., daily: fost the colorson Checkman (and Hosel Car for Marrisburg to Checkman) and Hosel Car for St. Louis, daily: except Saturday, to Chicago, with Steeping Car Aictions to Checkey. The Checkey of Checkey and Checkman (are press, 7.10 p. m. daily, with Steeping Cars Washington to Chicago, Chicago and Checkman express, 7.10 p. m. daily, with Steeping Cars Washington to Chicago and Harrisburg to Louisvote; confecting at marrisburg with Western Express with through Steepers for Cleveland, Louisville and St. Leuis. Pacific Express, 10.60 p. m. Cally, for Pittsburg and the West, with through Steeper Inarrisburg to Chicago.

Harriborg to Chengo.

BALTIMORE & POTOMAO RAILEOAD.
For Frie. Canandajus. Rochester, Bullsto NIsegra, 10 p. m. cally, except saturday, with Phisec Care Washington to Rochester.
For Williamsport, Lock Bavon and Elmira at
10.80 s. p. daily, except spinday.
Fo. New York and the East, 7.10, 5.20 and 11 a.
m. 2, 4.10 p. m. seal 12.15 might, On Simday, 4,
10 p. m. and 12.15 might. Limited Express of
Followsh Parlor Care 2.2 s. m., daily, except
Suneay. I chimen Parlor Cars 52 s. m. daily, except Sungay.

For diceion without change, 2p. m. un every week day, on surday, 4p. m.

For diceion without change, 2p. m. un every week day, on surday, 4p. m.

For diceion, N. at different trains connec at Jersey Chy with boats of Brockiyn Annex afforcing circuit transfer to Fullon street avaiding double ferriage across New York city.

For Philadesphia, 7.16, 850 and 11a, m., § 4, 8, 10 p. m., at d. 12.5 might, Limited Express 2.40 s. m.

Cally, Accept Sunday.

Ger Hallmore, 6.56, 7.15, 8 to 5.85, 10.36, 11.60 s. m., 12.65, 2, 4, 425, 4.26, 6, 7, 0, 10 p. m. and 12.15 might, Sunday, 4, 6, 10 p. m., 12.65, 2, 4, 425, 4.26, 6, 7, 0, 10 p. m. and 12.15 might. conday, 10 50, 11 a. m., 4. 0, 7.10 10 p. m. and 12 15 migt t. ght.
or Pope's Creek Line, 7.15 a. m. and 4.40 p. m.
daily except sunday.
or Annayolis, 6.35 a. m., 12.55 and 4.25 p. m.
daily, except sunday. On Sunday, 4 p. m. daily, except smany. On Smanay, ap. m.
ALEXANDRIA & FREDERICKSBURG RAILWAY AND ALEXANDRIA & WASHINGTON RAILROAD.
For Alexandria, 6., 925, 1101, 1135 n. m., 265
4.5, 4.5, 5.20, 5 65 and 11,57 p. m. On Smanay at,
6, 925, 10,11 a. m., 50 p. m.
For Richmond, and the South, Sant Bella, m.,
daily, and 4.50 p. m., daily, except sunday.

6, 9.5, 11.01 a. m., 8.00 p. m.
For Bleimenck and the South, S and 11.01 a. m.,
daily, and 4.45 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
Trains serve Alexandria for Washington, 6.65 g.
10, 10.10 a. m., 1.20, 4.25, 5.10, 7.05 and 11.35 p.
m. and 3.10 m.dnight, except Monday. On
Sur day at a and 18.10 a. m., 7.05 and 11.55 p. m.,
and 12.10 might.
Tickets are information at the office, northeast
corner of 13th strest and Pennsylvania average,
and at the station, where orders can us left for
the checking of bergage to destination from acticles and residences.

J. R. WOOD. CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY

CHEAVE B. & P. DEPOT, BINTH AND B SIS.)

11.15 A. M.—For all way stations, Lexington, Ky.,
Louisville, Chichmani, Columbua, St. Louis,
Baily except Sunday.

11 A. M.—For Newport News, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk. Dally except Sunday.

12.15 P. M.—For Louisville, Chichmani, St. Louis
and Chicago, connecting for all noints West,
Northwest and Southwest mate capress daily
does not stop for local business; through Pullman service to Louisville, through Pullman service to Louisville and Chichmani.
For ilckets and information apply at C. & O.
Raiway office, Mi Pennsylvania avenue, under
National Hotelt Va. Midland Railway office, 601
Penn, avenue, and B. & P. Station.

R. W. FULLER,
General Manager.

C. W. SMITH.

General Manager. FRANK TRIGG, N. E. Passenger Agent.

WASHINGTON ONIO & WESTERN RAIL ROAD COMPANY. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. TWO TRAINS DAILY BETWEEN ALEX:
ANDRIA AND BOUND HILL.
Leave Washington at 925 a, m. and 425 p, m. and Alexandria at 935 a, m. and 435 p, m. Pass
Leesburg going westward, at 11:36 a, m. and 459 p, m., and arrive at Round Hill at 12:19 p, m. and p. m., and arrive at Round Hill at 1219 p. m. 7:29 p. m. Leave Round Hill at 6:30 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. Pass Leesburg, going eastward, at 6:12 a. m. and 6:17 p. m. and arrive at Alexandria at 8:03 a. m. and 7:17 p. m., and at Washington at 8:15 a. m. and and 7:17 p. m. and at Washington at 8:15 a. m. and 7:25 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS leave Round Hill at 5:30 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. Arrives at Alexandria at 8:55 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. And Washington at 8:15 a. m. and 7:25 p. m. Leave Washington at 8:25 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., Alexandria at 8:25 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.; pass Leesburg, going eastward, at 6:12 a. m. and 8:17 p. m.; westward, 11:36 a. m. and 10:19 p. m.;

S. M. BROPHY, Superintendent, STEAMBOATS.

Daily Line to Norfolk and Fortress
Mource. Steamers George Leary and
Excelsior, sammencing May 6, 1885.
One of these popular steamers will leave
Seventh-street wharf DAILY, except SUNDAY,
at 5:30 p.m. For particulars inquire at Company's office, 7th st. wharf. Telephone No.
748-3. W. P. WELCH, General Agent. LOW FARES—
FORTRISS MONROE AND NORFOLK.
FIRST-CLASS PARE, 41: ROUND TRIP, 41.25.
Steamer JANE MOSELEY Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 D. m.
Passage and rooms secured at General Office,
Sixth-street wharf. Telephone call, 94.
POTOMAC RIVER LANDINGS.—Steamer
TI (OMPSON Monday, Wednesday and Friday at
7 a. m. 8013

Drew's New Drug Store, NINTH AND PENN. AVENUE.

Open all night.

Has in stock a full line of Carpetings, all grades Olicioths, Cocoa and Straw Mattings, Also latest styles in Wall Paper, Window Shades and Curtain Goods. Wire Window and Door Screens, PRICES LOW. GEORGE WILLNER,

Dealer in Wall Papers, Window Shades, Picture Frames, Pictures, etc. 926 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST,

Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict,

MEDICAL

with ulcers on my right leg as the re yphoto lever. Amputation was sugge-ble only means of preserving life. The ors could do nothing for me, and the

on tracted at a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical attudent. I am grateful to say that it gave me a speedy and thorough cuic after my parents had spent hundreds of dollars for treatment.

AUGUSTUS WENDEL, M. D., Newark, N. J.

REV. JAS. L. PIERCE, Oxford, Ga. Swilt's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treat tre on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, 6a., or 159 W. 23d St., N. Y.

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1224 TWENTY-NINTH STREET NORTHWEST

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429 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST. W. H: VEERHOFF

MERCHANT TAILORS.

414 Ninth Street Northwest,

1323 F Street N. W., Opp. the Ebbitt,

HARVEY'S

"HARVEY," the originator of the Steamed

The Crowds of Washingtonians that Go There. Washington furnishes a goodly propor on of the daily crowd at Pimlico. Some thing must be the matter with the peopla of the Monumental City. Either racing has ost its grip there or else the trouble in the club the past year or two has done it, for the

George Hosmer says that he has received an offer from the Potomae Club to train it this season. George is a good fellow and an accomplished sculler, and the Poto-macs could go much further and fare worse. The executive committee of the Na

The Nationals "secoped 'em' again yes-terday. They will have a pic-nic for the next few days at Wilmington.

succeed Judge McCammon as Assistant Attorney-General for the Interior Depart ment, says that he stands by the pamphle

A Fight Over Nets.

Prominent officers of the Baltimore of Ohio Railroad were in Philadelphia yes

Pentecostal Confirmations.

District Appointments.

Result of the Recent Census by the

nally large.

The centre of population is between Sixth and Seventh and E and F streets

northwest.

One of the features of the increase in population is the more rapid increase in the colored people than in the white. In 1880 33 5-10 per cent, of the population was colored. In 1885 the colored portion of the inhabitants increased to 38 7-17 per cent, which is an increase of 5 2-10 per cent.

1885, 203,073 124,008 79,065 95,680 108,293 20,349 6,902 19,447 12,102 14,217 2,242 369 871 1,003

THE LEGEND OF AN OLD ELM.

Claimants Should Ponder, During President Jackson's first admin

THE CITY'S SEWERS. Captain Greene Says that the System is Nearly Complete.

"And then?" suggested the reporter,
"We will have the best sewered city in
the world," he replied. A Narrow Escape. Mrs. George Bessler, reslding on F street between Seventh and Eighth street

The "old reliable"-Dr. Sage's Catarri A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron